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Campus mourns loss of longtime Spanish Professor

SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A black crepe hangs across the door of an office in the Foreign Language Department on the third floor of Humanities. It has been there several weeks. Just as it is in European culture, the black crepe indicates mourning, something the LVC community is doing after the death of beloved Spanish professor, Dr. Diane Iglesias.

Iglesias, 59, a professor of Spanish, died on Oct. 9 at her home in Cleona. She had cancer. Students of Iglesias, as well as faculty members, remain in shock, seeing that no one knew she was ill. She taught until a week before she died.

On Oct. 15, the campus community gathered in her memory for a memorial service in Miller Chapel. The service consisted of Spanish musical selections and a time for reflection from colleagues and students. There was also a memory book from her "extended family at Lebanon Valley College" where students and colleagues wrote their memories of her. The Memory book, which was located in the lobby of Miller Chapel until Oct. 23, reflected mainly on the enthusiasm and kindness she showed to her colleagues and students. The book was then presented to the family.

Stephen MacDonald, LVC president, admitted that he did not know her personally, but professionally. He observed her classes while serving as dean of the faculty and said that "she was a terrific teacher and serious scholar who researched her literature." MacDonald also told of her importance to the faculty. He said she was a



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DR. DIANE IGLESIAS A well-liked and well-respected Spanish professor at LVC, passed away on Oct. 9, 2009

leader and often elected to various committees. He also added that, although people may have not agreed with her, she was in fact well respected by all. He referred to her as "the rock of our community, someone you build your house or foundation on. Solid."

Dr. James Scott, chairperson of the foreign language department, said he and Iglesias started at LVC in 1976. When asked about stories and memories he may have of her, he simply said that "everyone has a story about her." So does he. "While she was Department Chair of Foreign Language," he said, "she kept in her office the Famous Cookie Jar. As department chair she had to sign papers for students. However, whenever she signed their papers they were to bring her cookies

for the jar. The Famous Cookie Jar also was for when students felt they needed a cookie. Whenever they needed a cookie, they were to take one out of the jar." Dr. Scott smiled as he reflected upon the story. He, like others, will miss her deeply.

Iglesias, a New York City native, received both her Bachelor's (in 1971) and Master's (in 1974) from Queens College in Flushing, N.Y. In 1979 she received her doctorate from the City University of New York. She taught at various colleges before joining the LVC faculty in 1976. For 14 years she served as the chair of the foreign language department. Her unique teaching style earned her the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for Distinguished

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Homecoming *Rain can't damper Dutchman pride*

KRISTIN WITZEL '11
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Oktoberfest is an all weekend event that combines Family Weekend and Homecoming for students, families and alumni. The festivities began with a girls powder-puff football game on Thursday night. Teams included the freshmen and juniors versus the sophomores and seniors. The sophomores and seniors won the game with a shut out score of 24-0.

Friday night's events included the hypnotist, Michael Anthony, followed by a Pep Rally to get everyone fired up about the sporting events and marching band on Saturday. Due to the rain, the event was moved from Arnold Field to Lutz Hall. The fireworks were also canceled due to the move indoors.

On Saturday, the homecoming court was introduced during the football game's halftime. Gina DiCamillo was crowned Homecoming Queen next to Homecoming King, Mark Fersch. The football team played King's College and won with a score of 40-14. The ice hockey team played SUNY Fredonia and suffered a loss with a score of 1-6. The field hockey game was postponed to Sunday at 1 p.m. against Alvernia. To end the day's festivities, students enjoyed a Homecoming Dance in the Underground.

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IGLESIAS: Gone, but not forgotten

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Teaching at LVC in 1993. She was very avid about her career, and often spoke at academic conferences, organized workshops for teachers and published many articles. She even served as a translator and interpreter for many organizations.

She's is survived by her husband and former professor emeritus of philosophy at LVC, Dr. John Hefner and two children, Carolyn and Andrew. Not only will she be missed by her family and close friends, but also by her students and LVC community members.

Alyse Canciello '10, one of her

students, said she was honored to speak on behalf of the late professor. "I could write a book [at the least] about all of the memories I've had with Dra." Canciello referred to Iglesias as "Doctora" and said the two of them met when she was a freshman. Iglesias had been her adviser for Spanish Education. She admitted that although they did not always see eye to eye, "Dra Iglesias is the best professor I have ever had the privilege to know." She referred to the 8 a.m. phonetics course that the enthusiastic professor taught as "a mental workout," adding, "I'll never forget how crazy that class

was . . . from the crazy quotes, to the dances, to her complaining about the workers outside of Humanities." As a final goodbye she said, ". . . but until we meet again, Descanse en Paz . . . le echo de menos." It translates as "rest in peace, I will miss her."

Caitlin Bedford '10, another student, said she valued that Iglesias pushed her students to do their best in all aspects of life. "She made you face the tough realizations, deal with them, and overcome them. Failing or quitting was never an option for her or any of us," Bedford said. A Spanish and French Education major,

Bedford said that she will not only use what she learned from Iglesias in her classrooms, but also in her everyday life.

The life of Dr. Diane Iglesias will never be forgotten. Her memories will live with those who shared them with her. Her enthusiastic, energized, inspiring, and fashionable style will be greatly missed. Any words of sympathy or memorial contributions can be sent to the family at 119 East Chestnut St., Cleona, Pa. 17042.

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Who's in charge around here anyway?

MATTHEW HOWELL-CLARKE '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Who really runs this campus? The administration? The teachers? The students? While the other two groups admittedly contribute a lot to Lebanon Valley College, the students have more power than many might believe. Lebanon Valley College's Student Government (SG) is a collection of 34 student representatives who make many of the important decisions on campus and lend their opinion to the administration on many other decisions.

SG President Mark Fersch '10 leads the group along with fellow executive board members vice president Katie Krediet '10, treasurer Spiros Anastasiadis '10, secretary Ashten O'Brien '11 and club liaison Mary Kent '11. Each class is represented on SG by a class president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary as well as four general student representa-

tives, all voted into office by the student body. Commuter students have an additional two representatives on SG.

Fersch would like his fellow students to know that "Student Government is an organization built on service. Its members are fellow students who truly wish to be a part of the organization. The ultimate goal of Student Government is to comprehensively and successfully represent the student body to the college administration, faculty, and community."

Throughout the year, figures such as LVC President Stephen MacDonald and Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian appear at SG meetings to discuss issues such as the most recent slew of car break-ins and the upcoming renovations of the Mund College Center. During meetings, SG responds to topics that the administration brings up, discusses other student issues, and plans events such as Homecoming, Winter Formal and Senior Week. Important

campus wide initiatives such as the Dutchmen Once Card are also discussed, voted upon, implemented and sometimes created by SG.

SG is also responsible for the allocation of the money for most student organizations on campus and the planning and execution of Dutchmen Day, the annual on-campus carnival/day off from classes.

Outside of the weekly Monday evening meetings, various members meet with different college groups such as the LVC-Annville Coalition, the office of Public Safety and Hallmark Dining & Conference Services to voice student concerns. Katie Krediet meets weekly with Krikorian to discuss general student issues brought forth by the members of SG.

However, SG is more than an all-powerful campus organization. It is made up of students from different majors and different on-campus organizations with varying interests. Majors ranging from Biology to Accounting to German to Digital Communications are all

represented by members of SG. Organizations such as Colleges Against Cancer, ValleyFest, Council of Christian Organizations, as well as Greek life and various sports teams and musical groups are also represented on SG. Krediet says, "My favorite part of SG is the bond that everyone shares. There are many diverse people in SG, yet once a week we come together and have a meeting." Fersch shared that his favorite part of SG is "being part of the SG family."

"Family" is a common word used among the members of SG when they are discussing their closely knit group. Class of 2010 Secretary Emily Berger says, "My favorite part of SG is the fact that I have met wonderful people through it. I have a personal affinity for Student Government because it really helped shape me into who I am today. Without SG, I wouldn't have certain friends in my life, nor would I have some of the qualities or traits I do today."

Some members of SG ran for their positions because their friends ran, others because they wanted to be campus leaders, and still others because it would look good on a résumé. But they all choose to remain a member of the organization to make a difference on LVC's campus.

Ashley Smith '13 would like to remind the LVC community that "SG is implemented to get the student voice heard. Any member of SG is more than happy to get your ideas and opinions about anything that has to do with your college experience. Feel free to approach any of the members at any time and no matter what the subject."

Student Government meetings are held every Monday evening at 9:40 p.m. in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center. The meetings are open to all students, faculty and administration.

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Student Government 2009-2010 Roster

	Class of 2010	Class of 2011	Class of 2012	Class of 2013
Advisor – Jen Evans	President – Michelle Koetteritz Vice President – Katie Krediet Secretary – Emily Berger Treasurer – Ashley Peters Student Representative – Mark Fersch Student Representative – Alyse Canciello Student Representative – Spiros Anastasiadis Student Representative – Gina DiCamillo	President – Brad Snyder Vice President – Mary Kent Secretary – Ashten O'Brien Treasurer – Myles Miller Student Representative – Megan McGrady Student Representative – Emily Hopkins Student Representative – Tara Neiheiser Student Representative – Jimmy Kroll	President – Abby Wise Vice President – Adam Abruzzo Secretary – Katie Seigendall Treasurer – Heath Lettich Student Representative – Joseph Jablonski Student Representative – Luisa Perez Student Representative – Margaret Taylor Student Representative – Ryan Humphries	President – Ashley Smith Vice President – Katie Wagner Secretary – Nicole Buskirk Treasurer – Mike Howard Student Representative – Wiltssy Payero Student Representative – Erin Pruett Student Representative – Mike Mello Student Representative – Cierra Kalnoski

NEWS

Quittie Park flashings

LVC student arrested and charged

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Sophomore Hung "Mike" Vo was arrested two weeks ago and charged by Annville Twp. Police with exposing himself in Quittie Park.

Chief of Police Michael Burdge said Vo was charged with open lewdness and indecent exposure.

"Several weeks ago, the Annville Police Department, took several complaints regarding a gentleman in Annville Township who would run by women and expose himself," the chief said. "Subsequently through

some positive identification, we were able to build a strong lead on Mr. Michael Vo," Burdge said. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled within 30 days, police said.

Burdge alleged that Vo confessed and was cooperating in the investigation. According to the Patriot-News, Vo exposed himself to individuals ranging in age from 12 years to middle-aged women.

Student Affairs Vice President Greg Krikorian said he could not discuss the case, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amend-

ment, which is intended to protect the privacy of student records.

Although not commenting specifically on the Vo matter, Krikorian explained that LVC's judicial process follows an "educational model," which is in place to help students grow through learning. Sanctions include "counseling, educational projects, and restrictions, such as separation from the college, and/or residence halls." Also administrators must look at a student's previous records when determining appropriate measures, Krikorian said.

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Student Government update 10.26.09

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Club Liaison Mary Kent '11 said Monday night Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Green will be creating a manual for club advisers to follow. This manual will provide information on deadline dates, among other things.

SG convened in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center at 9:40.

Student Representative Alyse Canciello '10 was concerned with the campus doctor's availability. He is currently available at 3 p.m. on

Mondays through Thursdays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. Canciello request that his hours be extended to accommodate student teachers. Vice President Katie Krediet '10 said she would discuss it with Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian.

Representatives from the Annville - LVC Coalition Committee met with Director of Public Safety Al Yingst and Annville Township police Chief Michael Burdge to discuss to discuss Homecoming weekend. Several unnamed students are being charged by the police in relation to alcohol-related events.

The Winter Formal committee

will be stuffing invitation envelopes during the course of this week. Students should expect to receive invitations soon.

Student representative Gina Di-Camillo '10 stated that the Relay 4 Life kickoff will be held in the UG on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

SG adjourned its meeting at 10:05 p.m. The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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"Strike Out Cancer!"

Relay for Life Kickoff is November 1, 2009

7PM in The Underground

Sign up on RedBook!

And don't forget to bring a credit/debit card to register for the Relay!

There is a mandatory \$10 Registration fee.

Any other questions, please contact the Relay chairs, Gina DeCamillo (gmd001) and Lauren Davis (lrd002).



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-26-09 | Chapel area

Medical assist

Public Safety Officer assisted Annville ambulance personnel with transporting a student to the local hospital.

10-19-09 | College Center

Disturbance

Public Safety Officer responded to a call of a disturbance in the West dining hall. Incident was resolved.

10-24-09 | LVC Campus

Vandalism

A LVC sign located at the Annville United Methodist Church parking lot had been removed and thrown in the alley.

10-24-09 | College Center parking lot

Theft

A woman reported some personal items and a GPS unit and iPod were missing from her vehicle Saturday afternoon while at the College Center lot. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety at X6111 or APD at 867-2711

10-25-09 | Underground

Alcohol violation

Public Safety was called to assist with an individual who had consumed too much alcohol. Annville Police Department and medical personnel were called. He was transported to a friend's house in Annville.

10-25-09 | LVC Campus

Suspicious person

Public Safety received a call of a suspicious male near Dellinger Hall. Individual was located and identified. He was looking for a friend who is a student.

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Features

Tibetan monks to visit LVC

Sand Mandala and other ceremonies educate students on Tibetan Buddhism



Images courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Lebanon Valley College will host the Monks of Drepung Gomang Monastery as they create a sand mandala painting in the Lynch Hall Atrium from November 1 through 6. The event is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To construct the mandala, monks carefully place dyed sand particles on a board.

The opening ceremony for the mandala construction will take place at 5 p.m. on November 1. The monks will chant powerful prayers for peace, prosperity, and healing in traditional overtones—the

chant master intoning a full chord of three notes. This chanting will be accompanied by delicate hand gestures, cymbals, drums, horns, and flutes.

Immediately following the opening ceremony, a banquet will be held in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center featuring Tibetan food, an explanation of the opening ceremonies by a Tibetan geshe, and a brief video regarding the history of Buddhism in Tibet.

The closing ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. on November 6 in

the Atrium of Lynch Memorial Hall. At that time the mandala will be deconstructed and the sands will be dispersed in Quittapahilla Creek, symbolizing the impermanence of all phenomena.

In addition to the creation of a sand mandala, the monks perform a Tibetan Puja (worship service) in Miller Chapel at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 2; they will teach the traditional Tibetan art of Mani Stone Painting in Lynch 008 at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3; and they will share a cultural presentation in Leedy Theatre at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 that will include a traditional yak dance and debate.

Sunday's banquet immediately following the opening ceremonies will be served from buffet tables set with Himalayan cuisine including momos (Tibetan dumplings). Tibetan desserts will be served at each table. As guests enjoy their food, the geshe of the Gomang monastery will explain the elements of the opening ceremony and present a fifteen minute video presentation about the history of Buddhism in Tibet. The College

offers banquets focusing on diverse religious experience twice a year, once each academic semester. Recent banquets featured the food, music and traditions of Sukkoth, Baisakhi, Mawlid al Nabi, Rama Navami, and the Coptic Feast of the Cross.

"We appreciate the religious expression of another culture in a special way when we learn about it in the context of its music, performance and good food," said Rev. Paul Fullmer, Chaplain at the College and co-sponsor of the event.

Tickets for the banquet are available to LVC students as a meal exchange. Other tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$5 for non-LVC students, and \$30 for a family with children. Space is limited. For reservations, call the Office of Spiritual Life at 717-867-6135 by Thursday, October 22. All other events are free and open to the public.

For more information about the program, contact Matt Sayers at 717.867.6133 or LVC's Office of Spiritual Life at 717.867.6135.

-Press Release provided by Chaplain Fullmer

CATCH THIS CLUB

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CAC is no stranger to the LVC campus. Established in 2007, under the leadership of Emily Moore and Megan McGrady, CAC has quickly transformed into a philanthropy. Current officers include President Sarah Bronstein, Vice President Megan McGrady, Secretary Kimberly Holt, and Online Chair Kimberly Beiler. This dedicated team organizes Relay for Life and is responsible for raising money for the American Cancer Society, spreading cancer awareness, and putting pressure on State legislatures to help ease the fight against cancer. With a plethora of resources, fundraising ideas, and eager members, CAC is extremely excited about this year and hopes to raise a challenging goal of \$52,000.

There are four Strategic Directions in CAC: 1) Advocacy 2) Education 3) Survivorship 4) Relay. Separate committees have been assigned to work on specialized tasks for each direction.

Last year's efforts proved very successful for LVC's chapter of CAC. Their first Relay for Life took off with a sprint and never stopped fundraising. Over 500 students from 53 registered clubs were involved and helped raise approximately \$46,000. This summer in Dallas, Texas, at the National Collegiate Summit, a conference that helps educate and award participating CAC members, small LVC was the recipient of three national awards! Out of 425 schools (D1, D2, D3) with CAC chapters, LVC was given the only Honorable Mention Award for Cancer Education Chapter of the Year. After receiving this award with surprise, CAC members willingly accepted CAC Rookie Chapter of the Year as well! LVC also achieved "Leader of Hope" status which is a selective status awarded only to chapters that complete specific deadlines and follow national guidelines. LVC is 1 out of 32 schools in the country to meet the requirements of this status, which is an impressive accomplishment considering they were at the time a Rookie-chapter. All the hard work that these students put forth all year truly paid off.

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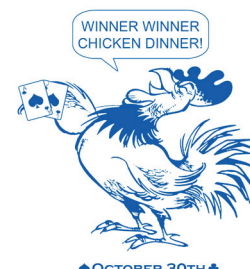


Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

On Tuesday, October 20th, the Women's Volleyball Team played against Alvernia, winning 3-0. However, instead of wearing their usual warm-up shirts, the lady Dutchmen wore bright red shirts displaying the message, "Don't let AIDS target you..." A donation table for the AIDS Community Alliance of South Central PA was also set up at the entrance, and received almost sixty dollars in donations. This AIDS awareness night was designed by three students in DSP310-01 "AIDS," two of which are volleyball players

-by AnnMarie Crider '11, for *La Vie*

APO CASINO NIGHT



★ OCTOBER 30TH ★

Arts & Entertainment

“Rabbit Hole” heavy with emotion

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This weekend I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to see Wig and Buckle's production of *Rabbit Hole*. The script was phenomenal and the actors truly became their characters. I would encourage all LVC students to go and see this production.

The story centers around Howie and Becca Corbett who are grieving the death of their son, Danny. While chasing his dog into the street, Danny was accidentally run over by a teenager, named Jason Willet. The play follows Howie and Becca as they try to cope with grief and Jason Willet as he tries to find absolution. The grieving process is greater exacerbated by the fact that Izzy, Becca's sister, becomes pregnant. Thus Becca is forced to simultaneously support her sister's pregnancy and mourn the loss of her own child. Nat, Becca, and Izzy's mother do not help the matter by chastising Becca for her lack of religious beliefs and tying Danny's death to the suicide of Arthur (Becca and Izzy's brother). The entire play is wracked with emotion—it can be almost guaranteed that audience members will both laugh and cry during the course of the play.

Rabbit Hole, though fairly new, has already received much recognition. In 2007, the play

received a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, a very prestigious award in theatre. Likewise, a movie adaptation starring Nicole Kidman has been announced and is coming out in early 2010.

The playwright of *Rabbit Hole*, David Lindsay-Abaire, is likewise respected. Some may recognize him as the playwright of *Fuddy*

Meers, which Wig and Buckle produced in the spring of 2007. Dr. Kevin Pry, the theatre advisor and dramaturge here at Lebanon Valley College, is a rather big fan of Abaيرة's work.

“His works are emotionally challenging and actor-friendly,” Pry states. “The dialogue is written in a way to make the actors use all their

skills.”

Specifically, *Rabbit Hole* deals with grief.

Pry, along with many others, “find [Abaيرة's] insights into the grieving process wonderful; he captures the fact that grief won't be perfect or well right away. Somehow you have to find a way through.”

However, without a great cast, any play in itself can fall through.

Fortunately, this is not the case with *Rabbit Hole*. All the actors seem to truly come into their characters, and the range of emotions demonstrated by the cast is overwhelming. Becca Corbett is played by Kiley Lotz '13, while Andrew Texter '12 plays Howie Corbett. Robyn Stine '11 does double duty as both Izzy and the lighting designer. Playing Nat is Ashley Conzelmann '11, and last but not least, Jason Willet is played by Matt Smith '12. Kathryn Lewis '12, the stage manager, is overjoyed to be working with such a cast.

“I'm really excited,” Lewis said “because it's not an easy play to act. There are only five people, but they are doing a really good job.”

The director, Arlene Reiter '11 is extremely excited.

She says “this play is going to be absolutely amazing. The actors have done a great job in capturing the subtleties and emotion of the characters.”

All in all, *Rabbit Hole* was fantastic, and I urge you to see it, if you have not already. This weekend (October 30 through November 1) there are shows on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reiter also encourages everyone to come.

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STAGING SADNESS The actors and actresses of Wig and Buckle's “Rabbit Hole” pull off emotion with talented ease

“Dueling Dutchman” continues to entertain

LAURA BREMMER '12
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It's here, ladies and gentlemen: the Dueling Dutchmen. There are eight teams competing to win the title and are divided by dorms. Each team receives a different number of points depending on how they score in each activity. The activities or events will consist of physical, mental and school pride challenges.

This competition has been brought to you for the first time by Brandon Smith and Jason Kuntz. They worked together to adapt the program in a similar fashion from Smith's previous institution and created the events to help foster a friendship among the different

residential facilities. It is also meant to provide some fun for students.

With the first and second events completed, the dodgeball tournament and the Homecoming pep rally, there are three left in the fall semester of this year-long event. These events include a week long photo scavenger hunt, student appreciation day, and a bake-off presentation.

Last Friday night, at the Homecoming pep rally, there was an attendance competition. The area that has the highest percentage of residents in attendance will receive the first place of 100 points to their scores and will be announced in the near future.

The week-long photo scavenger hunt began this past Monday. All areas have received an e-mail with the first

clue. Some clues will require a photo as a response to the clues, whereas others will require a specific location around campus to a photo as a response. In order to receive the next clue to continue your search, you must get the previous clue correct. There will be a total of 10 clues in all. All clues will come from bhsmith@lvc.edu and all responses will be sent to the same e-mail address. Good luck!

In first place, with a 100 points is Keister Hall. Funkhouser follows with 80 points. In third place, with 60 points is Stanson Hall. Forth place goes to Vickroy Hall with 50 points. Tied for fifth place are Hammond and Mary Green.

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Letters to the Editor

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La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

Halloween is right around the corner, and I still don't know what I want to be. Any suggestions?

Halloween is a great opportunity to be someone different than who you are on a daily basis—but there are some factors you must take into account when figuring out a costume.

First, consider how much you are willing to spend on a costume. The more you are willing to spend, the more options you will have. However, you can still get a good costume for a cheap price or even for free.

Check your closet and see if you can mix and match your clothes to create a homemade costume, or see if you can borrow something from a friend. Plus, there is always the option of making a toga out of a bed sheet. Also, you can always reuse an old costume (especially if you wore it at home and not at LVC).

Finally, you must consider if you still want to be recognizable.

This may seem to be a stupid thing to think about, but many people subconsciously take this into account when selecting a Halloween costume. Some people use Halloween as an opportunity to take on a new identity. Others just like to dress up differently for a day. This decision may have a huge impact on how you want to dress.

Homemade Halloween costume ideas

- 80s girl — leggings, crazy hair, anything neon.
- Zombie — torn clothing, make-up, and you can make fake blood with corn syrup and red food dye.
- Rock star — bandana, ripped jeans, British accent
- Zombie Rockstar — All of the above. Apply fake head wound to look like Kurt Cobain.



This is the one night out of the year that you are able to be anything at all—even things that may be completely out of character for you.

If you're going to a Halloween party and are single, here are some ideas for costumes:

- Pirate
- Witch
- Angel
- Bumblebee
- Barbie
- Marilyn Monroe
- Greek Goddess
- Genie
- Geisha
- Sweeney Todd
- Jason (from Friday the 13th)
- Knight
- Gangster
- Pimp
- Elvis
- Quail Man
- Policeman or fireman

If you and a bunch of friends are going and want a costume for a group of people, here are some suggestions:

- Fairies
- Superheroes
- The Simpsons characters
- Harry Potter characters

If you and a boyfriend/girlfriend are going to a party together, here are some ideas for couple's costumes:

- Batman and Catwoman
- Greek God and Goddess
- Sonny and Cher
- Caveman and cavewoman

WHO UNLEASHED VICK?

NINA BALOGH '10
CIRCULATION MANAGER

It is October, and for many people that means football season. They will be spending their time following their favorite, hoping they will make it to the Super Bowl. I am not one of these people. I have never been much of a football fan and this season gives me a whole new reason to NOT watch the sport, and that reason is Michael Vick.

Am I the only one who is crazed at the idea that this poor excuse for a human being is getting any more publicity? First, the Eagles pick him for the team. Then, although he is docked pay, Vick is making more money than most people in the country, and

now he gets his own reality show?

Who really wants to watch this train wreck go about his daily routine? If he were still dog fighting would people be as interested to watch? Maybe if he was the one who had to actually fight against the dogs I'd see a reason for the show and I'd like to have a front row seat to see who would win that match.

Why do we glorify these individuals who serve jail time for such horrific things? I am a firm believer that everyone deserves a second chance, but I do not believe that second chance should be rewarded by playing on an NFL team and making thousands of dollars. That is something people work really hard their entire lives for and, actually deserve when they get it. He does not de-

serve a position people work their butts off for, just by getting out of jail and apologizing. There is a reason animal abuse is a crime. If he really wants to play football he should give his entire season's pay to animal rights, maybe then I will believe he is truly sorry.

It has been argued that this man has nothing else he can do, and he should be allowed to play. If that argument applies to Vick, it should apply to everyone who serves jail time. If a doctor is locked up for malpractice or negligence, and serves his/her time, should we give them a second chance?

That would NEVER go over in society, but because this guy is a good football player and celebrity we can overlook this. Where have people's values gone? As if he

wasn't making enough money before, he had to have dogfights for extra income on the side? Are you serious!?

Come on dog owners, google dogfights and see what really happens to the animals. Remember what kind of person your actually watching next time you see Vick strutting around the end zone. Any self-respecting "dog lover" would be mortified. If you really want to prove something, Mr. Vick, donate all of your earnings to animals rights, that will say more than any rehearsed apology you can act out on TV.

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SPORTS

Upcoming Games

Fri, Oct. 30, 2009

Field Hockey

vs Widener University (4pm)

Sat, Oct. 31, 2009

Women's Volleyball

at Moravian College (11am)

at York College (1pm)

Women's Soccer

vs Lycoming College (12pm)

Men's Swimming

vs Ursinus College (1pm)

Women's Swimming

vs Ursinus College (1pm)

Football

at Widener University (1pm)

Men's Soccer

vs Lycoming College (3pm)

**Men's and Women's Cross
Country**

vs MAC Championships

32 Years, 3,178 Yard, 693 Carries, and 1 Charlie Parker

KATIE FREEMAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Charlie Parker, a senior tailback, broke not only the school's all-time rushing yards record but also the all-time carries record in a victory Oct. 17 over FDU-Florham. On the first play of the game, Parker picked up 12 yards and claimed two school records that had stood for 32 years.

Parker said when he broke the record he was very pleased, but he also was extremely proud of his team for enabling him to break those records that had been held for so long by Rick Coleman '78.

After the game in which he

broke the record, Parker said, "There were a lot of congratulations on the field after the play, but we all knew that it was only the first play and we had a long game ahead of us if we wanted to win." And win they did. LVC beat FDU 40-14 and improved its record to 5-1 for the first time since 1979.

If Parker and the rest of the team have any say, the LVC football team will continue to improve its winning record. "My next goal in football is to step out on the field and win every game I participate in," he said. "We all want to go out and win the rest of the games on the schedule and bring LVC a MAC Champion-

ship."

Parker played a crucial role in the win again Florham. He ended the game with 81 yards giving him a total of 3,178 yards and 693 carries for his career.

Parker said that there were several people along the way that helped him get to where he is today as a football player. He attributed his success to the motivation of his parents, his senior class teammates and his coaches. When describing his senior class

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Spotlight on Sports: Lacrosse

Both of the Lebanon Valley College Lacrosse Teams have been practicing relentlessly this fall. With the 1968 MAC Championship team in the crowd, and many other lacrosse fans, both teams hosted a scrimmage, and both came out on top. The men's team beat Montgomery Community College in Maryland while the women defeated DeSales' club team.



HOMECOMING: Teams compete during rainy weekend

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XC- The Lebanon Valley College cross country teams competed Friday at the Haverford JV Tee Shirt race. No team scoring was kept at the race. The men ran four miles and the women ran a three-mile course. This race was the final run before the MAC Championships this weekend. Brad Sweigart placed 18th out of 95 athletes with a time of 21:36. Matthew Nesmith ran a 21:41 for 21st place. Other competitors included Nick D'Angelo (22:24, 37th), Alex Talarico (22:50, 53rd), Gabriel Lincoln-Decu (23:48, 67th), Corey Johnson (24:14, 76th) and Patrick Tierney (25:04, 83rd).

Adam Abruzzo, who ran a 23:25 for 61st place, said, "... the key strategy is working together. We all do the exact same thing... run five miles... fast, but we work together through sheer optimism and the knowledge that we are achieving the same thing."

Megan Long led the way for the women with a ninth-place time of 19:20. Emily Devivo had a time of 21:42, coming in 31st place out of 83 runners. Other LVC competitors included Victoria Broderick (21:47, 41st), Brianna Eroh (22:30, 50th), Katie Sharkey (23:31, 58th), and Lauren Johnson (23:57, 61st). Jenn Cronin was sick for the week.

Long said, "We have a lot of talent and are gearing toward third place at our MAC meet. Each girl brings something to the table."

Men's Soccer- Andrew Cooper scored the winning goal Saturday

against Widener just 2:40 into the game. Jordan Auman fed Cooper the ball for the only goal of the game in LVC's 1-0 win over the Pride. This goal was much different than Cooper's tying goal with 2:36 left in the game against Elizabethtown last Wednesday, forcing the two teams into overtime. E-town eventually won that game in the second overtime on a penalty kick.

Justin Hutchinson, a senior on the team, said, "We want to attack constantly and force teams to make mistakes. If we work hard, commit to the program philosophy, and work toward team goals [not individual goals] we will be very successful." LVC improved to 8-6-2 for the season.

Women's Soccer-LVC (6-11-1) fell to Widener on Saturday after the Pride scored three goals less than 20 minutes into the game. This lead proved to be too much as the Dutchmen lost 3-1. Caryinna Venchak score first for the Pride. Sarah Schaffer scored the next two before the half was over. These goals did not mean that LVC did not put up a fight. Ely Kirkhoff, Emily Bainbridge, Megan Sager, and Nicole Snyder all had shots on goal. Snyder got the Dutchmen on the board with a goal in the 53rd minute. Her pass came from Bainbridge, giving Snyder her seventh goal of the season. While the Dutchmen broke the shutout, they were not able to rally back a win.

Sami Young, the goalkeeper for the team, said afterward, "We take things one game at a time, even though it is tough at times. We are a team, and no matter what happens, we are always there for each other."

Ice hockey-The Dutchmen fell to Fredonia State 6-1 last Saturday. While the scoreboard may not reflect it, LVC put up a good fight. Rich Drazin, goalkeeper for LVC, had 25 saves for the first two periods and held Fredonia to one goal. The third period is where the Dutchmen ran into trouble. Early in the third, Nicholas Schultz scored the first goal for the Dutchmen this year. Brad Surdam's pass to Brent Davis was knocked away, but Shultz got control and evened the score with 17 minutes to play. But the Blue Devils scored twice, less than a minute apart, to take the lead for good. Drazin had 34 saves on the night.

Sean Wilson, a senior on the team, said hard work will make the difference for LVC this season. "Every game for us will be a challenge," he said. "For us to be competitive we need to play within ourselves. Each player needs to come to the rink ready and willing to perform their role."

Volleyball- LVC defeated two teams this past weekend in the nation's capital. The Dutchmen began the day with a 3-0 (25-22, 27-25, 25-17) win over host Gallaudet. Emily Hopkins had 15 kills on 27 attempts with only one error. Other

key players for LVC were Michelle Little (8 kills), Joelle Snyder (6), Jess Raber (5) and Jamie Hawk (5). Emily Perkins had 37 assists for that game. Four girls reached double digits in digs for LVC. Perkins had 16, Angela Kuperavage had 13, Raber had 11, and Hannah Free had 10. The Dutchmen had five aces. Hawk had four assisted blocks, Raber had three stops and Snyder and Hopkins had two block assists.

LVC stopped Scranton 3-0 (25-19, 25-13, 27-25) in the second match of the day. The offense was spot on with Snyder having 12 kills on 23 attempts and only one error. Other key offensive players included Hawk (11 kills), Nicole Barra (9), and Paige Yocum (7). Kuperavage had 20 digs for the defense while Perkins had nine digs.

Little, a junior on the team, said, "The biggest strength of our team is the trust between teammates. Each person does her part and is reliable in that sense. We are also all pretty flexible so if someone is having a rough day, we can pick each other up."

The Dutchmen will play Elizabethtown at home on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. This will be the final match for both teams and will determine who will have home-court advantage in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

SEAN DONOVAN FOOTBALL

Wide Receiver Sean Donovan caught 2 passes that scored touchdowns on Saturday's Homecoming game against King's. He helped lead the Dutchmen to their victory.



ANDREW COOPER MEN'S SOCCER

Commonwealth Conference Player of the week, Andrew Cooper scored both of LVC's goals last week and helped keep the Dutchmen on route to the playoffs.





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SPORTS

Football Tramples Kings 41-13



Dutchmen Push season to 6-1 For the first time since 1961. Right: Caleb Fick combined with Colt Zarilla to throw three touchdowns and 193 yards.

BLAIR RANSOM '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Flying Dutchmen Saturday improved their record to 6-1 for the first time since 1961 as they rolled by King's 40-14 on their Oktoberfest weekend in the Valley.

LVC (3-1 in MAC play) remains a game behind Delaware Valley and its rival Albright for first place in the MAC after both teams won Saturday. The Dutchmen are looking to make history this upcoming weekend on Halloween. A win over Widener would mark the best start in the football program's history.

Colt Zarilla and Caleb Fick combined to throw for 200 yards and three touchdowns for the Dutchmen, as two of those TD passes ended in the end zone thanks to the hands and speed of Sean Donovan. The two-headed monster rushing attack of Charlie Parker (109 yards 1TD) and Ben Guiles (76 yards) led LVC on the ground.

King's offense racked up 348 yards of total offense and ran for 220 yards. This statistic was a rare sight for the Dutchmen, as they

have only allowed an average of 320 yards this season as well as only 76 yards on the ground. However, the LVC defense intercepted Kings QB Corey Lavin three times, including a return for a touchdown by Matt Lillis

got two field goals. We hit some big pass plays, some big plays for scores."

This was the Dutchmen's second straight game and third this season of scoring 40 or more points. King's took a 3-0 lead on an

Andrew DeRito 28-yard field goal, capping a 13-play drive. LVC responded the way it has often this season, using a quick-play strike to score. Fick went long for Donovan, who tight-roped the sideline for 60 yards to the end zone for his second score of the season.

Less than four minutes later, following an interception by Lillis, LVC went for a play-action fake reverse and Zarilla hit a wide-open Joe Brennan, who broke through two tackles to go 54 yards for the score. "We've got firepower, we've said that all along. Caleb Fick started slow, but came on strong and played a good football game."

Donovan said "We had a couple of shots downfield and we took them, and it really paid off. Not

"They moved the ball on us in the first half, but they only got two field goals. We hit some big pass plays, some big plays for scores."

JIM MONOS
Head Coach, LVC Football Team

on his second interception of the day and another coming from big-play strong safety Dane Eichelberger. After the game CB Matt Lillis said that when the defense he caught for a touchdown "it was like running behind a wall of blocking fullbacks."

"I'm really proud of our football team," said head coach Jim Monos. "They moved the ball on us in the first half, but they only

only wide receivers, but we have weapons at running back, this offense is really explosive and we're starting to show what we can do."

Another DeRito field goal cut it to 13-6, and LVC had just 1:18 before halftime to produce another score. Fick masterfully put together a five-play, 56-yard drive in that span, completing a nine-yard pass to a diving Donovan at the front flag to take a 20-6 lead into the break.

Lillis highlighted the third quarter with his 31-yard interception return for a score, giving LVC a 33-14 lead. Fullback Bryan Lynch punctuated the win in the fourth quarter, bursting up the middle on third down for a one-yard touchdown to close the scoring.

The Dutchmen are flying high, and hope to continue their momentum this Saturday when they visit Widener. LVC beat Widener in OT last season after an emotional stop by the defense on a fourth and inches to seal the victory.

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Homecoming Athletics In Review

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Women's Tennis-Elizabethtown College was the first team this season to stop Lebanon Valley's 12-match winning streak. The Blue Jays (5-0 CC) won 5-4 to claim the top seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. The Dutchmen (12-1, 5-1 CC) will take the No. 2 seed. LVC started behind, only winning one doubles match. Sarah Grodzinski and Shayna Heintzelman defeated No. 1 team 9-8 (7-4). In singles competition, Grodzinski won 6-2, 6-4. Heintzelman won 1-6, 6-0, 10-6. Tamera Lobb lost to the Blue Jays 6-2, 6-4. Lauren Fulmer won 7-5, 4-6, 10-6. No. 5 spot Caitlin Bedford lost 3-6, 0-6 and No. 6 Morgan Brady lost 0-6, 0-6.

Fulmer, who is 13-0 for the season, said afterward, "A key strategy for the team this season is to fight for every point." At MASCAC Individuals this past weekend, Grodzinski got second, reaching the finals but falling to champion Melanie Nolt from Wilkes. Heintzelman, Fulmer, and Brady all reached the semifinals, and Lobb made it to the quarter-finals.

Field Hockey-No. 7 Lebanon Valley finished the Commonwealth Conference Saturday with a 4-1 win over Alvernia. The Dutchmen (14-2, 4-1 CC) scored two goals in the first half and pulled away in the second. Jenni Walker had her hand in all four goals in the game. She scored the first one with a pass from Caitlin Vasey. Walker then assisted the three other goals with passes to Allison Bicher, Jocelyn Novak, and Nikki Bomberger. Novak's goal marked her 21st goal of the season. Overall, LVC outshot Alvernia 31-4 and had 21 corner to two for Alvernia.

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